Herhasband was some days ago called from Washington, at what was thought to be a crisis in her disease, and fearing that the end was near has remained to smooth her dying pillow. To him and his afflicted family we tender our heartfelt sympathy.

the funeral will take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. James' Chu ch and thence to 'Jakdale. The Excursion to the Mountains.

The enterprize which originated the grand Centennial excurs on from the seashore to the mountains which will be commenced from this city on Tuesday next, and the energy with which all the arrangements for the trip have been made are deserving of special mention. The tracks of three different railroads have been brought into requisition and a special train from the Carolina Central has been chartered for the occasion. This train will pass over the en ire route from Wilmington to Henry's station at the foot of the mountains and return. The proceeds of the excursion are to be devoted to the purposes of a church, and in this interest the management o the entire enterprize has been confided to Mr. Robert Ford, of Olin, a gentleman of most highly respectable family and to represent in this conven-

a visit to the mountains at so small a but the Convention coughed it down, cost, \$5 for the round trip. Capt. F. It is to the credit of the sody that this M. Wooten will have immediate charge | hifalutin advocacy of the Spencer delsufficient guarantee that passengers will receive every attention and every

We understand that Capt. William Smith, the Assistant Master of Transportation, the great Master of rail the Convention as well as from the road trains, will also go along to prevent accidents. . We would advise all who can go, to do so by all means. The trip will amply repay the time and

A sight of the mountains and the exhibarating influences of their atmosphere, will be pleasant to remember the rest of the summer, to say nothing of what may be learned by a visit to a section of the State which is so little known to a large majority of the peo- dicted for libel. The Hon, Heaton a ple of the Cape Fear section.

Destructive Fire in Lumberton. Intelligence of a destructive fire at Lumberton on yesterday reached the city in the afternoon by rail and by telegraph. There is an impression in Lumberton, we learn, that the fire was caused by an incendiary, and suspi-

cions have already attached to an individual whose name is as yet withheld for prudential reasons we pre A great portion of the business part

of the town has been consumed, but the full extent of the loss we have not

The house of Solicitor Norment and several adjacent buildings, also the buildings occupied by Thomas Bullaid, Capps, Col. N. A. McLeau, Pope & McLeod, J. A. McAlister & Co., Mrs.T.D. Godwin, Caldwell & Thompson, H. McMillan, John Redmond, J. H. Lewis, Wilson Smith, Col. W. Faster French, Richard Jones, C. W. McKay, Tolar & Thompson, Eliza Smith and Dick Oxendine (colored), were entirely consumed. The loss to real property is estimated to be in the aeighborhood of \$20,000, with about \$6,000 insurance. As the Charlotte train came down, the conductor saw that the town was in flames, but of course could render no assistance.

We sympathize deeply with those who have lost so heavily by this heavy calamity. It will prove a serious drawback to the town of Lumberton and the surrounding country for years to come, and especially will the loss be everely felt in these times of general depression and prostration.

Southern Historical Society Papers We acknowledge the reception of the fifth number of this valuable re cord. As usual, it contains much interesting matter. The Confederate Roster will prove especially interesting. In the prefatory note to this compilation the author remarks inquiry." We look in vain, however, for the name of Major General hausted the judiciary and gave the W. H. C. Whiting in the list of Major | writ of habeas corpus for gun wad Cenerals, Commanding the important ding to Kirk and Bergen and their defences at the month of the Cape times, co-operating with a large land force, wounded while gallantly at his post in the most terrific bombardment of modern times, dying in prison from the effects of his wounds, it hardly strikes us that this Roster "can be sceepted" as either "nearly compleie' or evincing "much toil and inquiry without the name of W. H. C. Whiting, Major General, C. S. A.

approbation as that of Maj. Engelhard We may, perhaps, have something further to say about this matter at a of State. Its mention suffuses every future day face with that glow of pleasure that accompanies pleasant tidings. There

Silenced. We heard the rumor yesterday that S. Commissioner Jesse J. Cassidey had, as such, been silenced. In other olds, that his commission had been tevoked by Judge Brooks and that E, H. McQuigg, Esq., had been appointed in his stead.

We suppose that probably the Robeson county commissioners may now qualified by mental competency, and have peace, and not again be dragged to Wilmington; and then to Releigh to answer charges which had no foun- residium of enmity.—Hillsboro Re dation in fact, and which were trumped | corder up to gratify political revenge, or, what is worse, to shield the officer date Court.

Milmington

Iournal.

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Hon Heaton.

Times reports his speech thusly:

Mr. Heaton, of North Carolina-

love my adopted State better. Now.

to suppress debate in favor of Mr.

of the Herace Greelev disorganizing

disintegrating element of the South

Applause and hise. I have nothing

God puts his hand on a man I take

"It would be odd if 700 men could

come together anywhere and delibe

rate for two or three days without the

demonstration that there was in the

number at least one thoroughbred

fool. It is not the fortune of the con-

vention to be different from other

great bodies in this respect, for during

this Alabama contest there tripped up

to the platform a dapper, well combed

personage who had not much to say on

the merits of the subject, but who in-

formed the company how dearly he

loved beautiful Ohio, his native State:

also the sunny South, the home of his

As some Western man hinted there

sense in it. In the course of his re-

marks this ambitions orator made a

slighting aflusion to Greeley in exceed-

ingly bad taste. It was met by a storm

galleries and the seats of the invised

gnests The rebuke thus administered

to an assailant of a pure, honorable

and able man, a true hearted Republi-

can, whose memory is justly revered

by all who knew him, whether politi

cal friend or foe, reflected honor or

Just think of it! Hon. Heaton

'thoroughbred fool !" If Judge Russ

sell and Judge Cantwell only held their

Satcide.

Oro, S. C., committed suicide last

Friday by hangir g himself to an out

house near his dwelling. No reason is

earn, says that he rose as usual on

the morning of Friday, and went out

as she-thought to feed the stock, which

was his habit o do. Seeing that he

time, she went out to ascertain the

cause, and found him hanging from a

The following letter from Col. Pool

RALEIGH, N. C., June 10, 1876.

Gen. W. R. Cox, Chairman Dem, Ex

DEAR SIE:-Your note of the 7th

ast, was received yesterday at 5 p. m.

ntendent of Public Instruction, to take

effect June 30th, the close of the pres-

ent school year, is already in the hands

All has been done in my power to

repair the wrong I have committed,

and sooner or later, God giving me

health and strength, full and complete

restitution of every dollar shall be

made. To that object, over and above

every other, the remnant of my life

Judge Eowle at the National.

A Burke man said yesterday that

Judge Fowle's speech at the National

was superior to the effort of Stephen

A. Douglass in this city before the

war. Mr. Fowle made one point of

tremendous force. He held up Zeb

Vance as the Governor in times of war

who boldly stepped between the Con-

federate army and our State, and with

firm and unflinching nerve protected

the right of habeas corpus. A North

Carolinian could not be dragged at

wil and Kirked about the country at

the end of the bayonet. It was Zeb

Vance then in times of war. But it

was Holden in times of peace who ex-

tatterrag followers. Zeb Vance in war

is now the people's man in peace.

him as she stood at the door of the

Executive Office and kindly wel-

comed her in and listened with sympa-

thetic and attentive ear to her wants.

and not a man or woman or a child in

the State but cherishes his name as a

lesson they long ago learned that

Vance made the best Governor we

Unior Engelhard.

No name has come before the pub-

ie with such unmistakable signs of

n connection with the Secretaryship

is no holding back There is a spon-

taneous leap of sympathy and appro-

bation. Who does not feel intui-

tively that the right man has been

reached as it were by an instinctive

Outside of professional preferences,

apprehension of what was fit and

government.

lave ever had, - Raleigh News,

Your ob't serv't,

Very respectfully.

of Gov. Brogden.

shall be devoted. . .

My resignation of the office of Super

Col. Pool's Second Letter.

ridge pole of the cow shelter.

o General Cox explains itself:

o'd positions Bennett would be in-

the Convention.

thoroughbred, O! my!

mine off. [Hisses,]

thusly:

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1876.

WASHINGTON.

The Hon. Leaton does not seem to Washington, June 15-Noon.-The is the defender of popular governbe as much appreciated in Cincinnati as he is by Squire Moore, Brewington, Joe Hill, and the other political leaders am a citizen of the Tar Heel State. Blaine's letters have been videly dis- ought to be the passports to office and although I was a native-born Ohioan. tributed and the defection is attributed and love this beautiful State. Still I to the careful reading of them; two should be swiftly punished, recom hundred and sixty-three votes are now mends a constitutional amendaccording to the evidence addired considered his highest point. Louis- ment against appropriations for before the Committee on Credentials iana may vote for Hartranft; Indiana schools under sectarian control, er last night, I have no hesitation in will adhere to Morton, who is gaming [Great applause.] The latter clause saving that in every material issue Mr. the South. Conkling's friends have was re-read in response to lond Spencer and his followers, backed up been more active in taking from calls, and the cheers were renewed. the organized element of the Republican Executive Committee of that State, are the delegation entitled to seats on this floor. [Cheers.] Last matter for whom, seems to be their purposes; asserts the duty of the govobject. The friends of Hayes are en- ernment; protect immigration; suggest night strenuous efforts were made before that committee by the chairman Gov. Alcorn of Mississippi is square inquiry into the effect of Mongofor Bristow. The committee on cre- lian immigration on moral political Spencer and his delegation. [Applause and hisses.] I tell him with all deferdentials voted to throw out the grounds; favor a respectful consideraence that if he takes up the battle cry The committee on rules have adopted in the government: reaffirmed the duty a new rule forbidding change after of suppressing polygamy, the duty of once cast during a ballot. This is to government to soldiers was recognized; and fights it out in his committees as prevent stampedes, mistakes and

he did it last night, you may bid farewell to Republican success. A letter from Jefferson Davis was character and spirit now as when it to say against Mr. Greeley, for when the Earl of Shrewsberry in London accused it of being unworthy and infor the furtherance of the church and universal of education in the South-The New York Herald comments ern States.

The disturbances have been renewed at Antwerp, and thousands are marching through the streets crying "down with the ministry.". A Catholic institute was wrecked during the disturbance at Ghent.

J. Relaande & Co., importers provisions at Havana, have failed Liabilities half a million dollars. such resumption. He thought the WASHINGTON, June 15-Nightresolution of the committee too judefi House-The political disabilities of Jno, D. Sims and Samuel V. Turner were removed

The Senate amendments to the legislative appropriation bill were nonconcurred in and a committee of conference was asked. SENATE-After reading the journal

the Senate adjourned tion. He would have continued with Belkuap's counsel has concluded to decline any further plea to the artiornate references to the bird of cles. The Senate will then put in the freedom and other nice points like that plea of not guilty for them and the trial will proceed. They will put in the papers to-morrow their regsons for ground that Gen. Belknap is already was too much eloquence and too little virtually acquitted as the Senate failed to assert its jurisdiction by two-thirds

> Two hundred dollars and some papers were stolen from Mr. Blaine's pocket Sunday.

of hisses proceeding from the body of The June returns of the Depart ment of Agriculture indicates a slight reduction of the area in cotton, com paratively late planting, good stands except in case of too early planting, an inundation, a growth not up to the average for the season, healthy and improving, considerable and clean culture with exceptions caused by heavy rains that stimulated the growth of grass and prevented working. The largest local reduction of area has been in Louisiana, caused by overflow and wet weather in the planting season. The next largest is Tonnessee, where the season has been cold and wet. In certain districts in Texas there has been an effort to anostitute corn for cotton. but in one fourth of the counties there Mr. Joseph Hancock who lived near has been a positive increase and in nearly half the remainder no decrease, while the enlargement of the total area of arable crops is rapidly increasing. The figures for acreage are as given for the crime. His wife, as we follows: North Carolina 98, South Carolina 99, Georgia 91, Florida 86, Alabama 100, Mississippi 98, Louis ana 89, Texas 100, Arkansas 100, Tennessee '95. The reduction is reported equivalent to about three per cent. In Virginia and North Carolina there did not return within a reasonable s some complaint of bad stands and small growth from cold nights but the plants are healthy and the culture generally clean. The late planting promises well in South Carolina. Early seeding has been productive of poor stands. The condition averages very high in Georgia, seasonable rains, line weather for work and abundant labor having been very favorable. Drought in time of planting has affected cultivation unfavorably in Florida. The stands are generally good in Mississippi and Alabama and he plants healthy though small. In Louisiana overflows have seriously injured the crops in exposed localities, Drought in some parts of Texas has been injurious. The plant is looking well in Arkansas and Tennessee except in places injured by excessive rains and inundations. The condition of the several States is as follows: North Carolina 101, South Carolina 98, Georgia 103, Florida 82, Alabama 94,

> Arkansas 95. Tennessee 93. Washington, June 16-Noon, -- Sen-ATE.—The Indian appropriation bill was reported with amendments. Cal-

Mississippi 92, Louisiana 89, l'exas 90,

The impeachment was resumed. No quorum was present and the court adourned till to-morrow. House. - This body took up the army appropriation bill. No quorum and

adjourned. Official information reached the Cabinet to-day of Winslow's release. The conclusion was reached that the act abrogated the extradition treaty. It is stated that Bristow will certainly resign before the first of July. New and Chandler are spoken of as succes-

CINCINNATI, June 15-Noon-The committee on credentials had a considerable discussion before excluding the Spencer delegation from Alabama, The vote was 24 to 17. Bristow's friends rejoice over the gain of 20 votes. The convention is engaged with committee reports. There will tee on rules are debating a proposal to reconsider the vote by which the rule against changing votes once recorded was passed. Half the seat in the spectators' portion of the hall are vacant. Geo. T. Hoar of Massa husetts presented a memorial from the national woman's suffrage association and moved that Mrs. Tayler J. Spencer be heard ten minutes. [Applause.]

committee on rules reported. The roll of States was called alphabetically and next the Territories and District of Columbia. Territories 114, Morton 111, Conkling 93, Hays have two votes. The votes of, each delegation will be reported by its chairman. The report on credentials will be disposed of before the platform committee report, and the platform and resolutions shall be disposed of before the nomination of candidates. When any States has announced its vote it shall so stand until the ballot is announced unles in case of a numerical error. Ten mieutes speeches will be

At the conclusion of her speech the

we know no one better qualified than allowed on each nomination. Major Engelhard for the place to CINCINNATI, June 15-Night-There which he is named. He is eminently was a minority report in the Alabama ico; Blaine 2; Utah; Blaine 2; Wyostrict integrity, both of which are contest and the vote on its adoption adorned by a geniality of nature that was: Yeas 354, nays 375. makes him all friends and leaves no Hawley of Connecticut, from the

committee on resolutions, reported. The report opened with congratulations on the part of the republican The Servian government's decision party since, under Providence, it was foots up inacurately and a called upon to purge the country of wishes of the whole people of that slavery and establish a government by There is great confusion. slavery and establish a government by There is great confusion over the structed him to submit a resolution river was the people and for the people; de- reading of the chair. During the authorizing the managers to consent two sgo.

clared the United States is a nation, not a league, and the republican party | Corwault of Pennsylvania, tlat his | 15th or 20th of November. Opposiwires were so occupied with speeches ment. The report proceeded to state ored himself by his remark. Thompothat if postponed until November the that the Cincinnati gossip dil not in detail the duties of the party in the son of Indiana severely denounced the trial would encroach upon the next reach here until early this morning. protection of our citizens everywhere, chairman for bringing into the area of session. Without disposing of a moof his own bailliwick. The New York The summary compiled at 2 o'clock is to steady progress and to specie pay- this convention his personal differ- tion to refer the subject to the juas follows: Blaine has weakened ment. [Applause.] Senators and ences. Subsequently the chairman diciary committee the House went into though the defections from him do Representatives should not dictate denounced any intention to abuse his discussion on the army appropriation not centre on any particular candidate. appointments; fitness and capacity powers and confessed that his colleague had irritated him into a retort the maintenance of unfaithful officers but he withdrew his remarks. Third ballot-Blaine 293, Bristow 121, Conkling 90, Hartranft 68, Hayes 67, Morton 113, Washburne 1, Wheels

Blaine's strength than adding to Conk- The resolutions reaffirm opposition to er 2. Total vote 754, necessary to a ling's. A union of opposition, no further grants of lands for railroad choice 379. Fifth ballot-Blaine 287, Bristow 114, Conkling 82, Hayes 103, Hartcouraged and Bristow's are cheerful. a very moderate resolution relative to ranft 69, Morton 95. Washburne 3, Wheeler 2. CINCINNATI, June 16-6 P. M. Sixth ballot: Blaine 308. Bristow 111. Spencer delegations from Alabama, tion of woman's claims to participation | Coukling 81, Hartranft 50, Hayes 113, ate was the result of a coalition be

Total 754. Later.-Mr. Morton's name was deprecate sectional strife; arraigned wi'hdrawn by a member of the Iuthe democratic party as the same in diada delegation, 25 of the Indiana delegates voting for Hayes and and 5 read at a meeting at the rendence of sympathized and allied to treason, and for Bristow. At 4:57, on the seventh for seven days have been general capable. Grant deserves the con-tinued gratitude of the people for his delegation voted 24 for Hayes. patriotism and services. Later-Hayes was nominated on the The question was next stated to be

Hawley replied that he thought in

tying us down to the specific details

accordance with events, [Applause].

When he said resumption at the ear-

nying his reported physical unfit-

ness for the position. [Great ap-

comination. Gen. Harlan nominated

Bristow. [Great applause] Judge

knew no one so sure to carry Massa-

chusetts, [Applause and hisses].

tors rising to their feet, waving

any nominee of this convention he was

sachusetts. If they can't carry it by

and remove the monument from Bun-

ence [applause], a man of integrity.

can party growing out of the necessi-

quantity in the Lody politic.

tow 113, Conkling 99, Morton 124,

The following is the second ballot

as taken by States: Alabama: Blaine

16, Bristow 4; Arkansas: Blaine 1.

Morton 11; California: Blaine 6,

Conkling 3, Haves 3; Colorado: Blaine

Conn.: Blaine 2, Bristow 9, Hayes 1

New York: Morton 69, Bristow 1: Del-

aware: Blaine 6; Florida: Blaine 4

Morton 4: Georgia: Blaine 9. Conk-

ling 6, Morton 4, Illinois: Blaine 35,

Bristow 6, Conkling 1; Indiana: Mor-

ton 30; Iowa: Blaine 240: Kansas:

Blaine 10; Kentucky: Bristow 24;

Louisiana: Blaine 3; Morton 12; Maine:

Blaine 14; Maryland: Blaine 16; Mas-

sachusetts: Blaine 5, Bristow 18;

Wheeler 3; Michigan: Blaine 8, Bris-

tow 9, Conkling 1, Hayes 4; Minne-

12. Hayes 6; New York: Bristow 69,

North Carolina: Blaine 8, Bristow 1,

second ballot asked time for consulta-

one who knows enough to know tl.

on the financial resolution, and Davis Washington, June 16-6 P. M of Texas, from the minority of the The above seems hardly probable. committee on resolutions reported a CINCINNATI, June 16-Seventh ballot substitute resolution declaring dis--total, Biaine 351, Hayes 384, Bristinetly that there shall be no further tow 21. postponement of specie resumption be-Hayes' vote on the seventh ballo youd the date already fixed by law for was 384; necessary to a choice 379.

CINCINNATI, June 16-Night-On the seventh ballot the States voted as folnite and in effect only remitted the lows: Alabama: Blaine 17, Bristow 3; question involved to the domain of Arkansas: Blaine 11, Hayes 1; California: Blaine 6, Haves 6; Colorado: Blaine 6: Connecticut: Blaine 2, Brisdischarging the principles to govern a tow 7, Hayes 3; Delaware: Blaine 6 great party during four years it was Florida; Blaine 8; Georgis; Blaine 14, better to confine ourselves to declaring Bristow 1; Illinois: Blaine 35, Bristow the fundamental principles without 5. Haves 2: Indiana: Bristow 5. Haves 25 (immense and long continued apbut leaving the latter to be adjusted in plause); Iowa: Blaine 22; Kansas Blaine 10. When Kentucky was a Hea Harlan withdrew Bristow's name and liest oracticable moment he meant it. east the Kentucky vote of 24 for The substitute was voted down and Hayes, Konisiana; Blaine 14, Hays the resolution reported was adopted. 2; Maine: Blaine 14; Maryland: Blaine The whole platform was also adopted. 14; Massachusetts: Blaine The chair announced that the next 21; Michigan: Hayes 22; Minnesota business was nominations. Move- Blaine 9, Hayes 1; Mississippi: Hayes 16; Missouri: Blaine 20, Hayes 10; ments to adjourn were voted down. Kellogg nominated Marshal Jewell Nebraska; Blaine 6; Nevada; Hayes 6 and briefly stated his record. R. W. New Hampshire: Blaine 7, Hayes 3 Thompson of Indiana nominated Oliver | New Jersey: Blaine 12, Hayes 6; New P. Morton and gave a fine record, de- York: Hayes 61, Blaine 9; North Carolma: Hayes 29;Ohio; Hayes 44;Oregon: \$1,446,425. Blaine 6; Rhode Island: Blaine 2 plause]. Pinchback seconded the Haves 6: South Carolina: Biaine 7. Hayes 7; Tennessee: Blaine 6, Hayes 10; Pexas, Blaine 1; Hayes 15; Vermont: Hayes 10; Virginia: Biame 14, Hayes 8 Bland of Vermont, Curtis and Richard H. Dana of Massachusetts seconded West Virginia: Blaine 6, Haves 4 the nomination. The latter said he Wisconsin; Blaine 16, Haves 4; Arizona: Blaine 2; Dakota: Blaine 2; Dis trict of Columbia; Blaine 2; Idaho: Blaine 2; Montana: Hayes 2; New Maine was called upon and a scene of the wildest enthusiasm Mexico: Blaine 2; Utali: Blaine 22; ensued, the delegates and specta- Washington: Blame 2: Wyoming:

Blaine 2. The nomination of Haves was made hats and fans and cheering long and lond, dying away only to be renewed unanimous. Wm. A. Wheeler of New and closing with three cheers for York was nominated for Vice Presi-Blaine, Mr. Ingersoll of Illinois took | dent.

the platform. He said he, too, was The following were the nominations satisfied with the loyalty of Mr. Brisfor Vice President: Stewart L. Woodtow, but if Massachusetts can't carry ford, General Hawley, Fred. T. Frelinghuysen and Wm, A. Wheeler, The roll was called. When New York was not satisfied with the loyalty of Mascalled Mr. Woodford took the platform and withdrew his name. When 75,000 they ought to sell out Fanuiel Hall for a democratic hall [applause] South Carolina had been called, Wheeler having already received 366 votes. ker Hill. He urged that the party Kellogg of Connecticut withdrew the demand now for President a reformer name of Hawley and moved that after as well as before the election, a Wheeler's nomination be made unaniman of political and statesman experi- mous, which was agreed to and Wheeler's nomination so declared.

After the usual resolutions of thanks the national debt must be paid were passed the convention adjourne? through the prosperity of the Ameri-Washington, June 17-Noon,-In can people, that money must be made the Senate the counsel for Belknap not by law but by labor. Nothing could moved that the trial be postponed be more effective and impressive than | until the middle of November next. the speaker's statement of require- The managers on the part of the House ments of the people and the republiof Representatives asked leave to consult with the House on the question of fies of the hour. Each sentence was postponement and the Senate sitting forcibly epigramatic and elicited its as a court adjourned until Mouday. round of applause, especially when WASHINGTON, June 17-Night-Senhe said the party demands a candi-

ATE-This body resumed the Belknap date of spotless purity, but does not impeachment trial. Judge Black, of demand that he shall present a cer- the counsel for the accused, said after cificate of character from the Confede- consultation with his colleagues and rate Congress. Frye followed in sups client he was satisfied it was outside port of the nomination of Maine's of the limits of a physical possibility ideal son. Mr. Woodford nominated for this cause to be tried in this Conkling. [Great applause]. He said | weather; besides, a large number of broad in culture, eloquent in debate, witnesses for the defence were so far wise in council, fearless in leadership, away that it was impossible to get true to the old republican party as the them here by the 6th of July. There needle to the pole, he needs neither were reasons which must be obvious defense or eulogy. He is a positive to members of the Senate and were understood by the managers on the CINCINNATI, June 16-Noon-The part of the House by the trial should be postponed until about the first ballot resulted: Blaine 285, Brismiddle of November. He appealed to the managers to say whether they had Hayes 61, Jewell 11, Hartranft 58, Wheeler 3; total vote 752, necessary to any desire to press the trial on the 6th of July. If they would agree to a postponement he felt confident that the Senate would accede to the request. He therefore moved that further trial of the case be continued until some convenient day in November next, Manager Lord said the day should be named, but that could be done hereafter. The mana gers had concluded to ask leave to confer with the House of Representatives in regard to a postponement of the trial. As to filing the paper offered by the defence yesterday he submitted that it could be disposed of whenever a quorum should be present. The request of the managers for leave to confer with the House was granted and the Senate sitting as a court of im-

sota: Blaine 9, Washbourne 1; Missis- peachment adjourned until Monday sippi; Blaine 1; Bristow 6, Conkling next. 2. Conkling I. Haves, Morton II: asking Congress to take measures to Nebraska: Blaine 6; Nevada: Conk- prevent fires from careless use of fireling 2, Hartranft 4; New Hampshire: arms on the 4th of July. Referred to Blame 8, Bristow 3; New Jersey: Blaine | committee on District of Columbia. There was considerable debate or the message from the President ask-Conkling 3, Hartranft 5, Morton 2; ing that the present appropriation Pennsylvania on being called for the laws be continued in force until the adoption of appropriation bills for the next fiscal year. After which the mes-

tion. The chair has decided that each delegate from Pennsylvania can vote sage was referred to the committee on as he chooses. Ohio: Hays 44; Oregon: appropriations. Lord of New York, in behalf of the Blaine 6; Pennsylvania: Hartranft 58. 1:10 p. m .- The following is the House that the counsel of Belknap wanted a drink-of water, and ever second ballot: Blaine 298, Bristow had made application to the Senate for an adjournment until November, al-64, Hartrauft 63, Wheeler 3, Washleging among other reasons the great adjourn till five o'clock this evening." burne 1. Necessary to a choise 377. difficulty of procuring and retaining but his voice was drowned with cries States voted as follows: Rhode Island: witnesses here in the month of July, Blaine 2, Bristow 6; Tennessee: Blaine and that the ressons presented were 8. Bristow 8, Morton 8; Texas: Conkling I, Morton 12; Vermont: Blaine 1. such that on reflection the managers asked leave to confer with the House. put up the whole ticket before sun-Bristow 8; Virginia Blaine 14. Conkling 4, Morton 4; West Virginia: The points desired to be presented, down, and without a bubble of the were: first, that the question of juris-Blaine 8, Hays 2; Wisconsin: Blaine diction had been settled and that the 17. Bristow 2, Morton 1; Arizona: Blaine 2: Dakota: Blaine 2; District question as to the two-thirds vote vember, -Rateigh News. would be settled before adjournment Columbia: Morton 2; Idaho: Blaine 2; of the session; and second, that the Stocking the Catawba with Shad. Montana: Blaine 1, Hays 1; New Mex-Senate sitting as a court of impeachwould not sit after Congress adming: Bristow 2; Washington; Blaine 2; New York: Conkling 69, Bristow 1. journed. The plan of the managers train on the Western North Carolina had been to induce the Senate as R. R on Monday morning stopped at [We are unable to give the detailed a court of impeachment to let Congress the bridge over the Catawba river and vote on the first ballot owing to the stampede and confusion in the hall. We perceive that the second ballos foots up inacurately and are endeav-

proceedings McPherson said to Mr. | to a continuation of the trial until the | Peace Institute - Commencement | THE STATE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION colleague from Pittsburg had dishon- tion was made to this on the ground Bristow formally resigned to-day to

take effect on the 20th inst. to Congress calling the attention of ence. The exercises embraced that body to the embarrassed condition of all branches of the govern-Fourth ballot-Blaine 292, Bristow ment. If there should be a failure 126, Conkling 84, Hartranft 71, Hayes to pass the necessary appropriation 68, Morton 108, Washburne 3, Wheel- bills before the 1st of July or otherwise provide for the emergency. He recommends an extension of the provisions of all appropriation bills covering the present year to the next fiscal year in all cases where there is a failure to provide for the expenditures of the

government by the 1st of July. Buffets' election to the French sen-Morton 85, Washourne 4, Wheeler 2, tween the Bonapartists, legitimists and right centre.

GEORGIA.

Augusta, June 17-Night-Rains ballot, Mr. Harlem of Kentucky, with- throughout this section and crops on sion of the exercises the company were whoop for Vance and they nominated both sides of the Savannah river are invited to inspect the submerged. There is a total destruction of the crops on the bottom lands. The river is thirty feet and still rising. serious results are apprehended. The river stopped rising this afternoon and the weather is clearing up.

Ex-Governor Johnson published ernor but he will serve the people of Georgia if elected. The colored republicans fired nomination of Hayes and Wheeler.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

CHARLESTON, June 17-Noonspecial train on the Anderson branch of the Greenville & Columbia railroad was wrecked last night on a broken trestle. The engineer, conductor, fire; man and one train hand were killed. Another train hand was fatally wound ed. Taese were the only persons on

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 17- Night. Bark statement: Loans decreas \$2,25,600, specie decrease \$410,900, legal tenders increase \$1,300,200, de posita decrease \$228,500, circulatio decrease \$163,700, reserve increase

FOREIGN.

Paris, June 17 - Night - The repub ican organs consider that Buffet's election to a life Senstorship places the Senate in opposition to the Chamber of Deputies. The universal suffrage conservative organs say his election is not a hostile demonstration but

Belgrade, June 17-Night-The several Servians. Servia has sent an energetic protest to Bacharest, CONSTANTINOPLE, June 17-Night-Hassan, the assassin of the cabinet

minister, was hanged this morning. The Feeling at the National Capi-

Special Telegram to the Esquirer. . WASHILIGTON, June 16. The progress of the ballotings has excited deep interest at the Capitol. The Democratic members all wanted Blaine nominated as the easiest man to beat, but take their disappointment in good part. The ticket of Hayes and Wheeler is deemed a very strong one, and though not exciting any enthu-

siasm, it is thought it will harmonize all wings of the republican party and The majority of the democratic members of the House regard Hancock as the most available man, though many favor Hendricks. There is very little Tilden feeling. The impression of the democratic politicions generally

is that Tilden's nomination means de-Mr. Blaine will have enough to do to clear up his record before carrying Maine for Hayes. The committee of

investigation will go for him as soon as he is well enough to face the music.

neck .- Raleigh News.

They Meant Business.

Lawlessness in the Country A Young Man Robbed,

We learn that about three weeks since Rufus Smith, a young farmer in House's Creek township, was met on the highway by a squad of negroes and knocked down and robbed of two hundred and fifty dollars in cash, and they even stole the shirt off his back and sent him home bare-headed and with nothing but his breeches on. The negroes, Bob Page, his son, Sam and Joe Sears and Bod Miller were all arrested and brought to this place, and tress upon our people; therefore Resolved, 1. That in this Centennia ail turned loose on bail except Joe Sears who is now in jail, Seeing Mr. and Mrs. Smith, the young man's parents, in town yesterday, we heard the good lady say to her husband, "Old by past events, and to unite with us in man, its time to go home, and you didn't bring your pistol with you; you must look out for the negroes." asked her what negroes, and she re- promote the general welfare and happlied, "Why, the negroes that robbed piness of the country. Rufus the otner day. He was riding

along in the highway last Sunday and a rifle cracked and a ball went through his high-crowned bat. He got off his Constitution proposed by the Convenmule just in time to see Bob Miller | tion of 1875, and thus largely reduce (one of the negroes bailed) running through the woods." Now, this was county governments and simplify their told simply as a matter of cousse. We administration, so that we may be asked if Bob Miller was still around enabled to establish a thorough and asked if Bob Miller was still sround enabled to establish a thorough and that section. "Why, yes," said the old enlarged system of public schools for on that occasion, may we not exclaim, Fear river at a time when assailed by Not a soldier's widow but remembers be no ballo ings till the evening, poslawlessness winked at in these times. Resolved 3. That notwithstanding men get bailed who twenty y ars ago

would have had a rope around their impoverished condition, we still cherish the North Carolina project so long labered for by Morehead, Saunders, Fisher, Wm. Thomas, and others, of Never was seen such determination uniting the harbors of Beaufort and Wilmington with the great west, and H G Williams, J W Graham, J G Lafor work as exhibited in the State convention last Wednesday. From twelve for the completion of the Western o'clock until near night they sat in North Carolina Railroad to Paint Henderson and J W Wilson, their seats and worked unceasingly. Rock and Ducktown, and our other Not a delegate left the hall during all unfinished railroads. We pledge the impeachment managers, informed the that time. Several got hungry and continued use of the convict labor of the State, and of such other judicial and anon the motion was made, " Mr. legislative aid as will secure the com-Precident, I move that this convention pletion of these great State works at the earliest practicable period. Resolved 4. That the people of North Carolina now have it in their of "no," "no," "work," "work" "work-" and they did work, worked power by an earnest, determinate and as never a convention did before and united effort, to relieve our people ernor, from the evils of republican misrule, extravagance and corruption, and releast bad feeling. Surely it is omi- store the prosperity of our State. ficial corruption wherever found, and

highest qualification for office. The Charlotte Observer says: It is Meteoric Stone learned here that the Western bound Dr. Nobles of Edgecombe county with a piece of meteoric stone weighing adjourn and then go on and try the two men sent out from Washington some eighteen pounds. It is exceed case but the Senate would not do that, City got off, with five large tin cans, ingly bard, the color of state, and and therefore that plan had been given | containing 15,000 shad each, which | bears a greater resemblance to flint up. The managers had therefore in they put into the river. The Neuse than any other rock we know of. It structed him to submit a resolution river was similarly stocked a week or seems to be a combination of cobalt

and iron, - Greensboro Patriot,

Exercises. From the Raleigh News FIRST NIGHT. The annual commencement of this

famous institute of learning opened Wednesday night. The grand and shapely old place was ablaze with lights and presented a pecullarly impressive and brilliant ef-

fect. The well ventilated study hall was beautifully decorated and filled The President to-day sent a message with a refined and intelligent audi-VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC of a high order of excellence. The Hall yesterday. It was squeeze and vocal solos, 'Tis I and La Prima Viola | push in, look over a man's shoulders, were sung to an audience silent with

a rich, expressive and highly cultiva-

ted contralto, the latter a pure and

rather brilliant soprano. Both showed the careful training of Prof. Baumann. proposed to adjourn a few minutes DR. J. H. SMITH, OF GREENSBORO. delivered the annual address, and held orders to allow no one to enter unless the audience in rapt attention for the space of a half hour. His discourse all these suggestions were voted down was replete with good advice to the and the convention went to work yaung ladies; his language choice; sparkling at times with beautiful and for room. Never have been such yells forcible illustrations; his delivery and cheering since the days of Lee's graceful and impressive; all tending to army. Just let drop the name of Zeb impress his hearers with the subject

PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS, which were displayed in tastefully arranged groups, and covered the four A freshet threatens the city but no walls of the large studio. We were introduced to Miss Fowler, who presides over this department, and were surprised that one so young should be capable of developing such high order letter in to-day's Chronicle that he is of talent as was displayed by the not a candidate for the office of Gov- young ladies in the beautiful works of art that came under our critical vision. Now it is no error in fact when we state that the following pieces, selectsainte of thirteen gans in honor of the ed from one hundred and thirty-three tee, who nominated for temporary others, would do honor to any wall, or chairman, J S Dancy, of Edgecome, distinguished in any gallery: Fern and for secretaries, Robert Furman, Leaves, in water colors, by Miss Alice of Buncombe, and Henry A London, Kerr; two one-head crayon drawings, by Miss Mary Burwell ; pencil-drawing, by Miss Sallie Arrington; panel text, in oils, by Miss Alice Kerr;

> Miss Pattie Lawrence; Ruins of Naidek, by Miss Ennice Hemphill. The entertainment was recherche in every respect and highly creditable in

The most flexible voice of the evening engaged in the solo Grand Valse and was at times thriling, both in expression and execution, style, and was a wonder to the au-

brilliant effect and brought out a voice nightly cultivated and rich in tone. The vocal Trio merited the heart applause of the audience. The Huntsman (vocal selo) was rendered in a deep, touching contralto, and was Roumanian government has arrested probably the most effective piece of the occasion. The Overtures on four pianos and organ displayed remarkable harmony, the difficult movement being preserved throughout in splen

did style. The tout-ensemble was a grand suc ess and reflected the greatest honor on Prof. Baumann. PROF. BARUMANN'S CONCERT-SECOND

This was the grand closing scene, and attracted one of the most fashionable audiences ever assembled in this city on a similar occasion. All the they intended to take care of her. available space in the immense structure was occupied by an eager and appreciative audience.

was a rich treat from beginning to end. Professor Baumann is fortunate in having so many highly gifted scholars, and their marked proficiency exemplified his ability as a skilled and thorough musician and successful mu-The vocal solo, "Solo Un Bacio,

evinced a soprano voice remarkably clear and full, especially in the high notes; indeed we were little expecting such a sweet gush of melody.

THE PARTY PLATFORM.

Adopted by the Democratic State WHEREAS. The republican party of the United States, for the last sixteen years, has had the complete control of the government in all its departments, and by its disregard of Constitutional limitations; by its unequal and oppressive taxation; by its extravagant and wasteful expenditures; by its un wise and mischievous financial policy; by its unexampled official corruption pervading all branches of its administration -has brought disgrace upon our government and unparalleled dis

year of our existence, we invite all patriots to ignore all dead issues, to disregard the prejudices engendered the effort to restore a constitutional. honest, economical and pure administration of the government, and thus Resolved, 2. That we earnestly and

cordially recommend the adoption, by the people, of the amendments to the the expenditures of our State and

our repeated disappointments and we hold honesty to be the first and

Prof. Doub has been presented by

NO. 25

A Steady Pull and a Pull Altogether-The Whole Ticket Nominated-Vance on Vance Ever-No Jar but nominated. Jarvis-Kenan Ripe for Victory. From the Raleigh News.

As an Orange county delegate said in the convention there were men enough in that mass meeting to elect any man we want. The delegate from Orange was correct. The largest convention decidedly that ever assembled in this city was packed in Metropolitan tread on his toes and sit down in his eager attention, the former developing lap. One delegate proposed to the chair to ask for six policeman and clear the galleries, so as to give the delegates good sitting room. Another and have door keepers appointed with he showed his ticket at the door. But sweating and steaming and scuffling Vance and a thousand throats huzof his theme, Trifles. At the conclu- zaed at once. They came here in a him in a whoop. The name of Cox, too, was magical, and it was very apropos that just as this gallant gentleman was calling to order the convention, a magnificent vase of flowers was handed him, sent by a lady, which he received with a lmirable effect, saying as he took the vase: "When the ladies are with us, radicals and car-

pet baggers can never succeed,' TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION. The Convention was called to order by General W R Cox, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Commitof Chatham.

On motion the following committees were appointed, viz: Committee on Credentials-Messrs Source of the Delaware, in oils, by WC Troy, FD Watson, PB Means, Miss Annie Richardson; figure paint- M T McCauley, J E Whitley, Jes ing, by Miss F. Arrington; original Shepherd, J S Dancy, H R Bryant, B lluminated text, a present to Dr. H Bunn, W H Yarborough, Daniel Vanghan by a number of the young Worth, C G Yates, P C Carlton, J A ladies; The Monarch of the Glen, by Bellamy, R McBryan and John Reed.

by Miss Nellie McGill; Green view, by tion -Messrs D D Ferrebee, Bryan Grimes, Speer Whitaker, F A Woodard, S L Fremont, J B Davis, J S Amis, A M Noble, George Williamson, Walter W King, J H Wilson, L L Polk, Chas Price, E M Ervin, S L Love and A H Boyden.

E Moore, H M Gilliam, R B Peebles, W T.Dortch, H B Short, J N Stallings, Ketterer's Grand Galop de Concert C M Busbee, John Manning, J M was described in prompt and accurate Leach, A J Boyd, C Dowd, S F Finger, TS Tucker, F J McMillau, T L dience, coming from one so youthful. Clingman and J L Robinson,

Just here delegate Robinson from Macon moved that Aunt Abby House, eighty years of age, and for twentyeratic party, be invited to a seat on ducing peace. We have been reconthe floor. It was carried with cheers structed and reconstructed and yet down was marched in between two del-

and the old woman in her black sun- there is no peace. There is no man egates and seated among the Orange | swords but would blend them together county delegation. A little afterwards in peace. while calling the roll of the counties in the vote for Governor, Gaston county failed to answer and Mr. Ma Aden of Charlotte moved that Aunt Abby House be appointed to represent that county. This brought Mr. Paul Cameron of Hillsboro to his feet who assured the convention they couldn't have Aunt Abby; she was under charge of the Orange delegation and

During the retirement of the committee on permanent organization delegate Winston started the cry for Hon. W N H Smith and that gentleman was called out for a speech. He responded wished the convention God speed in their noble work.

Maurice Q Waddell of Chatham, was next called up. Mr. Waddell said he could hardly find words to express his feelings of gratitude to the people of North Cerolina for this exhibition of their favor towards him. This was no time to waste powder. Keep your powder and ball for next summer. The Radical party had gotten things so tied up in a knot, it had to be untied in one of two ways. He would illustrate with an anecdote, and did so most happily, telling of a young bride's bonnet strings getting tied in a hard knot, and she begged John to cut them, but John's mother sung out not to do it, that before she would ruin a nice piece of ribbon she'd spit on a hard knot to untie it and coax with it all day. An so with the radical party. The best way to untie its party strings and win over the stragglers and dissatisfied to our ranks was by a conservative and conciliatory policy, and net in a harsh and abusive way.

Col. Robert Strange was called out and made a very handsome talk. He closed by saying that whoever the nominee should be, around him will rally the entire democratic party to shield him and save him.

"The 6th Congressional District intends to show an example in this campaign you can follow without degradation," said Col. Steele, of Richmond when called upon for a speech.

Scaton Gales, in his speech, said he was reminded of the convention in 1867, when it was presided over by the late Gov. Graham. Honor wrap the turf that decks his grave. Gov. Graham said on that occasion he fell it was good to be there, and, said Mr. Gales, catching to-day the glorious

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. The committee on permanent organization recommended the following officers, which were elected unan

President-F E Shober. Vice President-Dr D T Taylor Grand, J C McRae, E & Parker, J S Secretary-W L Saunders. Assistant Secretaries-J A Suggs,

John Knox, A. J. London, E. R. Ldes John W. Hussey, H E T Manning John Averett and P F Duffy. The president, on taking the chair, Announced the order of business. On motion of Mr. Roperts of Gales it was resolved to to forthwith into the nomination of a candidate for Gov-The following gentlemen were placed

in nomination: Z B Vance, D G Fowle, D S Reid, W R Cox, J A Gilmer, C C Clarke and W F Martin. The vote was on the basis of the Merrimon-Caldwell election, and resulted Vance 962. Reid 4 The result was announced by the chair amid tremendous applause.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR. Gen W R Cox of Wake and Capt, T J Jarvis of Pitt were placed in nomination. The yote stood: Jarvis 482, Cox 469. Jarvis nominated by 13 votes.

SECRETARY OF STATE. Maj Joseph A Engelhard of New | place of meeting, -Raleigh News;

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Hanover, Dr SJ Love of Haywood Dr R K Speed of Pasquotank, and H T Jordan of Person. The vote

stood: Engelhard 601, Love 497, Speed 35, and Jordan 25. Engelhard ATTORNEY GENERAL. Col T S Kenan was unanimously ominated for the place. PUBLIC TREASURER.

Dr J M Worth of Randolph was Dr. S. J. Love of Haywood was nominated by acclamation. STPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUC-

Mr. Searborugh of Johnson was Hon. D. G. Fowle and J. Madison Leach were made presidential electors. DELEGATES TO ST. LOUIS. T. L. Clingman, Buncombe; Paul

C. Cameron, Orange; Wharton J. Green, Warren, and H. B. Short of The convention adjourned. No better description of it can be given than Mr. Conigland gave in a speech last night: "Look what a glorious body of men," said he; "put all these men in motion and they will carry this State

Synopsis of Gov. Vance's Speech From the Raleigh News.

from the mountains to the seashore.

At the close of the Conservative-Democratic Convention all the deleegates and many strangers and citizens repaired to the National Hotel and called out for Vance. He said: He would be less than a man if he didn't accept the nomination, and it was honor enough for him to be the choice of the largest convention ever held in North Carolina. I congratulate you fellow citizens that there is once more a prospect of the government of North Carolina being administered in accordance with the Ten Communidments The republicans want reform, but they want it in their party; but we can't hope to create a reform in the Republican party. "Come out from among them ye people, and serve the Lord, saith the Lord." Belanap's great complaint is that he was exposed by rebel officers. They flaunt the bloody shirt in this way. It is my opinion we are on the eve of a great reform that will sweep the thieves from the land, and honest men will represent us. The Republican party of North Carolina the result? I want to spend Sabbath at home, and cannot give the corrup-

tion of the Republican party unless I spend Sunday in Raleigh. It is four years since the bloody shirt was put in the wash tub with a piece of soap, and yet it is still flaunted forth at every election. There is no avenue opened up whereby we can be saved only by the Conservative party. This is our only salvation. Men must act together, and obey the counsels of their chosen men and nominated officers. The favors you enjoy, the low taxes you pay come from the benefits of the Conservative party. If a man not of your choice has been nominated, still stick to him. What we need is a statesman capable of prohere who wants to rub up the old

A FEW REMARS IN REGARD TO MYSELF. I am a candidate for Governor. I was ejected with eighteen months to serve in 1865, but I now propose to serve out my term. I served you in a time of war. I now propose to serve you in time of peace. I desire to serve you when there is returning harmony in the land. If we all work together

we shall have a real peace, a true

The Official Call of the National Demo-

cratic Convention. The National Democratic Committee, to whom is delegated the power of fixing the time and place of holding the Nationa in very brief and happy style and Democratic Convention of 1876, have ap. pointed Tuesday, the twenty-seventh day of June next, noon, as the time, and selected St. Louis as the place of holding such Con-

Each State will be entitled to a representation equal to double the number of its Senators and Representatives in the Congress of the United States; and the Terriory of Colorado, whose admission in July as a State will give it a vote in the next Electoral College, is also invited to send elegates to the Convention.

Democratic, Conservative and other citizens of the United States, irrespective of past political associations, desiring to cooperate with the Democratic party in its present efforts and objects, are cordially invited to join in sending delegates to the National Convention. Co-operation is desired from all persons who would change an administration that has suffered the public credit to become and remain inferior o other and less favored nations; has permitted commerce to be taken away by foreign powers; has stifled trade by unjust unequal and pernicious legislation; has imposed unusual taxation and rendered i most burdensome; has changed growing prosperity to widespread suffering an want; has squandered the public money recklessly and defiantly, and shamele used the power that should have been swift to punish crime, to protect it.

For these and other reasons the nations Democratic party deem the public danger mminent, and earnestly desirous of securng to our country the blessing of an economical, pure and free government, cor-lially invite the co-operation of their fellow. itizens in the effort to attain this object,

THOMAS A. WALKER, Alabama S. R. COCKRILL, Arkansas. FRANK McCAPPIN, California. WILLIAM H. BARNUM, Connecticut. CHARLES E. DYKE, Florida. A. R. LAWTON, Georgia. CYRUS H. McCORMICK, Illinois. THEMAS DOWLING, Indiana. ISAAC E. EATON, Kansas. HENRY D. McHENRY, Kentucky. L. D. M. SWEAT, Maine. A. LEO. KKOTT, Maryland. WILLIAM A. MOORE, Michigan WILLIAM LOCHREN, Minnesota. J. H. SHARP, Mississippi. JNO. G. PRIEST, Missouri. GEO. L. MILLER, Nebraska. THOS. H. WILLIAMS, Nevada. M. V. B. EDGERLY, New Hampshire, THEO. F. RANDOLPH, New Jersey. M. W. RANSOM, North Carolina. JOHN G. THOMPSON, Ohio. JAMES K. KELLY, Oregon. JAMES K. BARR, Pennsylvania. NICHOLAS VAN SLYCK, Rhode Island. THOS. Y. SIMONS, South Carolina. WILLIAM B. BATE, Tennessee. S. STOCKDALE, Texas. B. B. SMALLEY, Vermont JOHN GOODE, IR., Virginia. MIN BLAIR HOGE, West Virginia. GEORGE H. PAUL, Wisconsin. THOS. M. PATTERSON, Colorado.

AUGUSTUS SHELL, New York, FREDERICK O. PRINCE, Massachuseus, Sec'y National Dem. Committee. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22, 1876. N. C. Press Association,

The North Carolina Press Associa tion met in the Senate Chamber last evening. The annual election of officers resulted as follows: President. Dr. H. E. T. Manning, of Weldon; Maj. P. F. Duffe, Greensboro; W. A. Davis, Oxford; Col. W. L. Saunders, of Wilmington, Vice Presidents; Capt. R. T. Fulghum, Secretary and Treasurer. Charlotte was selected for next